...e e red for none of her hand one

I had enough to live on. I was rising in consider tion at our place. I should

be rich same day.

Impulse became my master. I have more," ried through the rooms looking for her. "Me a I found her playing chess with a comin, who had the impudence to look tenderly at her. Only a cous nel v courte y toe. His mother had married someone whose first wife was an arrent co sin. I watched the game t r agh, then I

"Will yousing for me?" I asked.
She smiled. I led her to the plane.
It was deserted just then.
"Tush," said Jessie. "I must not hear this I am engaged to Captain Haw-thern."
"You say this this to forment me," I "Before you sing, I have something cried, very particular which I wish to say," I to ee!"

ed.

then and there, but I refrained.

Jessie still r ma ned unmarried. was safe-when I chose I might have her. She was a gitl to grow handsomer with womanhood. When the was twenty-six she was wonderfully beauti-

Then my Uncle Oliver took me into parener-hip, complamenting me highly as a predent you g man, when he did so. I was a little bold by this time: I had been anxious about many though. I had been feared that the partnership would not come, but here it was at last. I had been waiting to: this nine years Leould marry now. I could as last be harpy. 1 pet my head down upon my hands and ered with joy. I allowed myself to give way to impathe to: the time; it did no harm Just ben and no one saw me. Then I dressed myseland went in the dask of the evening to

I was such an old friend that the servant opened the door as to one of the family. Je sie was sing ing-not to he.self. A tan young fellow whom I had never se n before stood near the plane. G andfather Ashburne stept in his a mchair, eviden by believing nament vide awake all the while. Jessie said:

Captain Hawthorn-Mr. Patter on -Mr. Patter on - Captain Tiawt..o. n

and I bow.d.

I could have smiled more naturally had the naval officer been less hand-some and many years older. We talked as people talk when thrown together, or a thousand different things. I waited for Capinin Hawthorn to oghe ningered. It grew late, I would have given worlds for an interview with Jessie

"I congratulate y m." said Jessie. remember the time? For nearly ten manch sof her Legislature.

them. 'Jessle,' I cried, 'dont say that—any-thing but that. I have loved you so long—so deeply; I tave serven against

my own hear; I have worsed to this solong! On! Jessie!" And then I told her how often words

of love had been at my hps, and I had forced them back. Buch time I remain-

bered so well, so vividly.
She was as tale as death when I ceased, but she put me back when I would have taken ner hand, with a motion of ed. her own.

As you say, you have been prudent," she said; " be so sala, and say no more. You are too late. Leyou had spoken on gages; to committee on printing. that Chris mas night which I for of no more than you, I would have an wered I loved yo then

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you can never be anything

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"Hush!" said Jessie. "I must not the Lamoide Vailey Ratiroad Co.

"You say this this to terment me," I the construction of the Missisquoi Rail-"A stranger—a mere acquair- road.

"We have known each other a fort-She flushed suddenty. She looked down triffingly upon her watch chair, Jessle, blushing deeply. 'We are not Then I paused—the words did not come easily. I hesitated, at Will you—dare I—" I stammermoment our eyes met, I wondered that approved. ever eared for any one else. Oh, Mr. aterson, I am sorry you feel this so I cannot think myself to

Just then a rustle and sweep of silk fell upon my ear. Two o d ladies passed us arm in arm. They were talking earnestly.

"See's an improdent match," said that hidden them from her in my treading hands. She was all the blame." one; the had nothing. Every one pro-phesied they'd come to want, and ence which was my pride. I had they have. How foolish young people thoughts enough in my heart, heaven grand list. knows, but my grief and self-reproach

"Then Cousin Ruth must sing it. I am not a German scholar," said Jessie, and remember how Jessie Ashburton one level me—when I think what a home would have been with her love for I had taken up a song in that lan-guage, which I knew nothing about by than mine—and how lonely and desithan mine-and how lonely and desc-Mistake.

After this I was very pradent. I worked for my grand object—wealth, I planing on her husband's arm an 1 hear how they climbed life's hill together, hand ned out all my future, and I kept Je-sie in hand, I wonder whether prudence as it were in sight. Always a dear may not be carried too far in this misfriend, I never betrayed my love. Time taken world of ours, or whether one

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PEDAY OCTOBER 16, 1868.

Republican Nominations



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ULYSSES S. GRANT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

SCHUYLER COLFAX.

VERMONT.

for Lecture at Large - Tromps W. Grander, of Verm alor; H. Pameanns, of St. Johnsbury, For Fredor - Third District George Win-

The LL ction and the Democrats in troubl .

The election returns of last night and to-day are more cheering in their nature that night, but it seemed impossible.
We took leave together at last, the clock than those published by us yesterday, striking eleven s we departed. When and it is now certain that all of the States increased with the clock than those published by us yesterday, new enabling acts, and other acts relating to railroads; adopted.

Note the clerk to procure the printing of all new enabling acts, and other acts relating to railroads; adopted. that held their elections last Tuesday our ways were nor the same. I bowed that field their elections last Tuesday By Mr. Tuttle of Essex, providing adject to the Captain, skirted the block, have been carried by the Republicans. that when the House adjourn on Friday and stood before the house we had just Dan. Vorhees, in Indiana, it seems at morning, it be until Monday afternoon left again. I suppose the servants had tor all the skirmishing, is defeated. He at 3 o'clock; adopted—yeas, 115; nays, all retired for the night, for Jessie was ail retired for the night, for Jessie was is a strong man and would have been a fastening the shutters. I ran up the steps. "Jessie," said I, "forgive me. II great accession to the Democracy in is late, I know, but I must have one Congress, but alas! for the verdiet of the word—only one. Then I leaped the people. Our telegraphic column this assembly for the election of judges and people of the below of the below of the people. colonade of the balcony, and went into afternoon will be o. unusual interest to day next, at 10 o'clock a. m.; concurred master of all sexual diseases. Grandfather Ashbarton was not there, our readers. Indiana is Republican in in. We were alone—my eautiful Jessie and I sat down on the sofa; she look-makes the election of a Republican U. ed at me smiling. I had never seen i.er look so happy.

"Jessle," I said, "I wanted to speak sure. The election of the State Republication of the State Repu to you as I could not before that captain lican ticket is insured. Nebraska, of the -confound him. I am taken into part- far west, comes out of the fight handsomely; read the despatches — Over- of H. 19, to change the name of Fran- or patients wishing his opinion of advice, by let-"I have loved you lince we met. You whelmingly Republican. In both ces Eleanor Claghorn; third reading or-

years I have waited to be able to marry. Now I have achieved the step at list, I am a partner in a rich and respectable c. the wall," and have already com-I can live well-elegantly, I in need their retreat under Seymour and well Slate Co. have straggled with my heart so long- Blair. But what will it amount to in I have forbore so long-oh, Jessie, turn the end? According to our political to me and give me your hand and te 1 experi, nee, a complete route under any stock-adjourned. me that you will be my wife! other-wise all this prosperity is worthless to me." experience, a complete route under any leaders who may succeed them. They seem to think it best "to swap But Jessie did not give me her hand. horses while crossing the stream," this She drew back from me, turning very has not been considered good policy, "I hope you are mistaken in your generally, and it only ploves the atter feelings," she said, "I'm I cannot return hopeles ness of success in the party that in the Treatment of Diseases incident to Fe attempts to do it.

Legislature of Vermont-1868.

SENATE.

THURSDAY, Oct. 15.

The Fresident protein in the chair. Prayer by the Chaplain. Journal of yesterday read and approv-

BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED. By Mr. Dale, r lating to chattel mort-

RESOLUTION. By Mr. Hute'tinson of Orange, that when the sena e anjourn on Friday attermoon, the 16th inst., is be to meet ala n on Monday afternoon, the 19th;

BILLS LEGERRED.

Sec. 4, relating to town meetings. Sec. 3, realing to vexations attach-

H. bill relating to the election of corto a officers of the Supreme Court, &c., -recurred from the Fronse with the see-"Je sie "I er ed. "I shall to mad; if --returned from the Fronse with the see- is it pleasant to consult a physician for the revence of the several for me, it dust proposal of amendment non-concur- let of hose various defeate affections, and only The Fenate receied.

S. 17, enabling towns in Franklin, Lamortie and Orleans counties to aid in

On motion of Mr. Hard-Adjourned.

relating to divorces; to general commit-

bury for the year 1838; to committee on They passed, but I heard the words, I thought of Uncle Oliver. Marry on a mere salary? Madness, absurdity!

Knows, but how energy and senseposed and senseposed by Mr. Grout of Barton, to amend chap, 83, general statutes, entitled of the grand its: [directing the Secretary of State to distribute to each town in the Prople call me Projence Puter-on State on or before the first day of June

a mere salary? Madness, absurdity!

"It is this, I—I want to hear it sung."

People call me Prudence Putter on State, on or before the first day of June over spoken to her site of the man and many bow. I merit the name. Yet, somes in each year, blanks on which to make up abstracts of the grand list, to be research to the construction is half accommon to the property of the construction is half accommon to the property of the first day of June of the presence of the first day of June of the presence of the presence of the first day of June of the presence of the presen turned to the Secretary of State on or be- plished. fore the first day of the session of the Legislature, and imposing a penalty upon town clerks for faiture to comply with the provisions of the law]; to committee

galize the grand list of the town of Mt. Holly for 1868; to committee on grand

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tate the south Royanon Water Co.; to ! commit ce ou corporations.

By Mr. Underwood of Hardwick, to proces fish and lowl in Tattle Pond in randwick; to general committee. the fish in Chandler Pond; to general

committee. By Mr. Gibb of Salem, to legalize the grand list of the town o. Salem for the year 18 7; to commatt congrand list. II, Girman the sum ther in named; to

committee on claims. By Mr. Hibbard of Concord, to legalize the grant use of the town of Burke tor Helmbold's Extraor Buck is more strength

25, 1867, to incorporate the Lamoille Appetite Dyspepsia, Emaciation, Low Spirits, Valley Raitrond; to committee on railroads.

From the Sanate, S. 17, to enable the towns in Lamoille, I ranklin, and Or-leans Cos. to aid it the construction of the Missisquoi railroad; to committee

RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Abel of West Haven, directing By Mr. Tuttle of Essex, providing

JOINT RESOLUTION.

PETITION.

From the general committee, in favor

BILLS PASSED.

II. 9, to incorporate the Benson & Or-H. 14, to incorporate the Brandon Manufacturing Co.

On motion of Mr. Converse, of Wood-

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WOMAN.

By Mr. Handert, relating to court ex- FEMALES, OWL G TO THE PERCEIAR She mile in the a little sornfully. I by M., reader, renting to court excess us— or none there—us sice eared the ught.

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The Senate receied.

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Har to the sex. Haractor or Buche, Hundreds suffer our in a lence, and handreds of others ap-ply valuely to druggists and doctors, who circ or inerciy tantalize their with the hope of a circ or apply remedies which make them worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would do i justice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that HOUSE.

Prayer by the Chaplain.
The Journal of yesterday was read and approved.

BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED.

By Mr. Dunn of Fairfax, to jamend sees, 18 & 19 of chap, 70, general statutes, relating to divorces; to general committee.

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In consequence of this early strain upon ber system, minecessary efort is required by the military votary to retain her situation in section at a later day, thus aggressing the evil. When the provisions of the law]: to committee a grand list.

By Mr. Hoskinson of Mt. Holly, to less white the most constant restraint of fashionable. dress, absolutely forbilding the exercise indis-pensable to the attainment and retention of or-ganic leadth and strength; the exposure to hight air; the sudden change of temperature; the complete prostration produced by excessive friend, I never betrayed my love. Time chough for this when prudence permitted.

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